

# Cats Out-Fight Ags

## Scrap to Second Place; Get Old Wheel Back

By Jerry Cunningham  
Daily Universe Sports Editor

The Cougars are in second place, and the old Comestoga wagon wheel is in Provo once again.

Brigham Young University's Cinderella football team, just one notch from the Skyline Conference cellar last year, grabbed a solid hold on the runner-up spot by beating Utah State University 14-0.

**Chilled But Delighted**  
More than 7,000 chilled but delighted fans peered through snowflakes in Cougar Stadium Saturday as the Cougars scored touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters and regained possession of the tradition trophy for the first time since 1891.

Utah State's vaunted passing attack was stifled by the cold, snowy weather. Led by the nation's leading passer, Bob Winters, the Farmers were able to complete just three of eight aerials.

The Aggies' closest scoring threat came midway in the fourth quarter when Winters passed to Overtown Curtis—one of the game's outstanding performers—for a touchdown. The play was nullified by a 15-yard penalty because of illegal receiver downfield.

**Jackson Scores**  
Quarterback Carroll Johnston set up BYU's first touchdown with his first of two pass interceptions, which carried to the 21-yard line. Weldon Jackson,

voted by newsmen the best back of the game, rammed over from the two.

George Klinder, BYU guard, recovered a Winters fumble on the Utah State 33-yard line, halting the Farmers' bid to tie the score just before the half ended.

The Cats almost scored again in the second period as Johnston heaved a 35-yard pass to Howard Ringwood which put BYU 13 yards from pay dirt. Time ran out before the Cougars could get another play underway.

**Fists Fly**  
The Cats drove 70 yards for their final touchdown. Feature of the drive was a 34-yard pass play from Johnston to Raynor Pearce.

Five plays later, the game was halted because of a fist-swinging melee with players and spectators streaming onto the field.

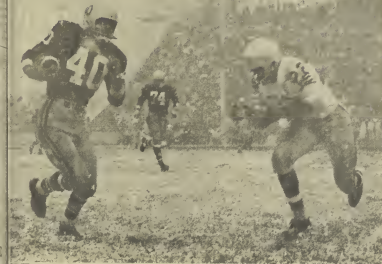
## Deadline Nears For Prospects In Unit Rushes

Final sign-up for those who have completed rush activities will be Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in basement of Clark Student Service Center.

No applications will be accepted after the deadline of 5 p.m. Tuesday, stressed Margot Seymour of Central Rush Committee.

Various units will vote Thursday night for rushees whom they wish to join their units. Chosen rushees will be notified Friday through Sunday of the unit in which they were accepted.

Goating activities will begin Nov. 11.



**BY MEN** — BYU halfback Raynor Pearce, No. 40, lugs ball through snow and Utah State defenders in game won by Cougars Saturday.

Overtown Curtis moves in for the tackle as tackle Wayne Ash, No. 74, pulls up from the rear. (Covington)

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## Ball Queen Finalists...

# Wonderful, Wonderful, Gals!

By Nan Green  
Daily Universe Writer

Let's go on sale Monday for annual Sophomore Loan fund by an expected \$600, with announced queen dates for the ball to be held over 3 are Cathi Smith, Brooklyn, New York, Chryseon, Los Angeles, Calif., Helen Sauveget, La Rochelle, France, Cheryl Evans, Boise, Id., Pat Murchie, Long Beach, Calif. and Joyce Bailey,

Fountain Green, Utah. These girls were selected from eleven co-eds by a committee of faculty members and students.

Each male member of the student body who buys a ticket will be entitled to one vote for the girl of his choice. Pictures of the candidates will be on display at the ticket tables.

According to Sloan Hales and Clayne Robison, queen's committee chairmen, the name of the traditional sophomore loan fund queen is being changed to

"Miss Sophomore," and queen and attendants will both be represented by sophomores.

Gondolieri, which means "Festival of Venice," will be theme of the ball. Dancing and a romantic atmosphere will introduce the theme at Nov. 7 assembly under the direction of Tansin Keith.

Tickets go on sale Monday at Eyring Science Center, Smith Family Living Center, McKay Building and Smith Building. The goal for this year is \$600 and the money is used to help students through school.

Bands for the dance will be Wes Barry at Smith Fieldhouse and Jerry Hyde at the Social hall. November 9 is the date. Dress will be semi-formal.

Assisting Walters are Clare Schroeder, publicity; Jo Christensen and Don Larson, decorations; Marilyn Victor, Sheldon Ewel, Myrna Montlerth and

John Fox, tickets and programs; Dody Thompson, mat dance.

## McKay Talks Tuesday

President David O. McKay, of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be Tuesday night assembly speaker. Church president traditionally draws the year's largest crowd in attendance at a devotional. Students are reminded that Wilkinson to use the seats in the Smith Field-

house, 1951. He had been ordained a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in 1906.

In addition to being president of the LDS Church, his duties include that of president of Brigham Young University's Board of Trustees.

McKay was sustained as president of the Church on April

## Wield Clubs Wary Males

Though Al Capp's Seneca-burrow has passed a outlawing persecution of city groups, Brigham University girls, in application of the law, still in opportunity to prefer man for the Preference day, 15. Play will be the last day polls are open in Smith Living Center, Eyring Science Center and Smith Center only from 8 a.m. to



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CATHI SMITH

# A Look Under Dave Beck's Carpet

WASHINGTON — Associated Press. — President Eisenhower's 1952 campaign labor adviser disclosed today he served as a \$5,000-a-month aide to Teamsters' Boss Dave Beck from 1953 until "any back fall" in 1955.

Merle Pitzele, labor editor of "Business Week" magazine and former campaign assistant to Mr. Eisenhower and former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, gave to the job think Dave Beck would create a "better and cleaner" Teamsters Union.

PITZELE TOLD the Senate

Meekles Committee that he walked out on Beck in 1955 because of a "growing feeling of corruption" in the Teamsters outfit.

He testified also that, during most of the three years management consultant Nathan Sheltzer, linked to a series of union-busting campaigns, served as "my line of communication" to Dave Beck.

The articulate witness, a former labor economics professor and prodigious author and lecturer, said he became an adviser

to Beck in 1953, shortly after the union boss became president of the giant Teamsters Union.

PITZELE EXPLAINED that Beck hired him to suggest "how the Teamsters should operate . . . how to clean up the New York waterfronts . . . and what should be done to improve union relations with employers."

Beck, Pitzele explained, was expected to bring together the Teamsters' feuding, undisciplined "autonomous groups" into a "monolithic organization."

HE POINTED OUT that the late Daniel Tobin, who preceded Beck as Teamsters' president, had gone "his own way and let local units handle their own business."

In addition, Pitzele stated, Beck as a first move in assuming the Teamsters presidency withdrew a charter from a corrupt New York local and worked with both local agencies and government officials to reform the waterfront.

BECK, WHO RECENTLY announced his retirement plans as president of the world's biggest union, was accused earlier this year of taking \$320,000 from Teamsters coffers for his own use, and returning it only under pressure of a federal income tax investigation.



## Discuss Appointments...

### Senate Holds Special Session

A special session of the Utah Senate was held at 6 a.m. this morning called by

Senate President, Rick Hunter, at the request of Webb Crockett, ASBYU President. The meeting was held to iron out difficulties in ratifying a student body appointment.

Crockett's appointment of Doug Evans as Program Bureau Director was tabled when several Senate members said they did not know Evans and could not therefore vote on his appointment.

Hunter had charged Crockett with letting Program Bureau head Evans take office in what Hunter called an unconstitutional manner.

## KBYU Program Schedule

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6:55	6:55 p.m. Senator's Speeches
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SENIOR SENATORS—Newly appointed upperclassmen got the feel of office by looking busy. Joe R. Brown, Phoenix, Ariz., and Wendell Ward, Idaho Falls, Id., set for busy Senate schedule.

## Thanksgiving Holiday To Feature Activities

by Wade Brown  
Daily Universe Writer

Thanksgiving holiday activities are being sponsored on campus for students who cannot travel to their homes for the occasion.

THE THANKSGIVING Activities Committee, headed by Le Arta Anderson, assures students that a full agenda of parties and dances is being planned. Last year students without other plans received invitations from the Student Co-ordinator's

office to the homes and townspeople for Thanksgiving dinner. Thursday film classic was shown at Smith Auditorium.

DANCING was held at night in the Smith building on the next day. Saturday night was spent in the Smith building. At this event students participated in everything from ball to checkers.

Though times and not yet set, many are decided on for Thanksgiving. Movies, social afternoons parties, and student attendance scheduled.

Many people will for the planning of activities. At least six are to be formed. Six interested in becoming in one of the committees. Contact Miss Anderson at FR 3-1610.

## Forensics Club Stages Annual Debate Contest

Forensics Club is staging its annual junior varsity invitational for debaters this coming Friday and Saturday.

The debates are open to many colleges and universities in the Intermountain West. Friday's activities will include competition in oratory, extemporaneous speaking and interpretive reading.

SATURDAY there will be debates for junior varsity teams and Lincoln-Douglas type debates for students interested.

The question is "Resolved. That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

Students interested may sign up with Jed Richardson in the Public Relations Building or with Bob Boren in 141 Temporary Office Building before 5 p.m. Monday.

## Nothing So Visits Press

Dan Valentine, Tribune columnist, speaker at Press Club Monday at 7 p.m. Smith Family Living.

According to Eugene Press Club president, time will review his experience as a Valentine, stated in one of the state's public speakers and.

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## 'Society' Books Three Events During Quarter

Three events have been prepared by the officers of the chapter of the University Archaeology Society for presentation to members and all interested parties this quarter.

Nov. 11, Dr. Conan Matthews, BYU Art Department, will give an illustrated lecture on "Primitive Art." Enar Erickson, Oregon, will speak Nov. 23 on the Dead Sea Scrolls, with emphasis on the role which the scrolls play in strengthening the Mormon position.

**FINAL EVENT** of the quarter will be Dec. 9, when Dr. M. W. J. Jakeman, chairman of the Archaeology Department, will show a film taken during the 1948 BYU archaeological expedition in the region of Aquacatl, Southern Mexico.

Dr. Jakeman will also give a brief report of the coming expedition this winter to the same region.

**ALL MEETINGS** will be conducted in 205 Eyring Science Center at 7 p.m. except for Dr. Jakeman's lecture, Dec. 9, which will be held in 260 Eyring Science Center.

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## Dr. Pardoe Establishes 'First'

by Karen White  
Daily Universe Writer  
Establishing "firsts" has been one of the lifetime objectives of T. Earl Pardoe, of the Alumni Association.

He has been with Brigham Young University since 1919. During that employment, he has been the founder of many of the organizations we now have on campus.

**DR. PARDOE** developed the first speech department at BYU in 1919. He established the first music little theatre in the United States, and also organized the first drama festival in this area. Dr. Pardoe organized the Utah County Boy Scout Council

## KITTEN OF THE WEEK



**FASCINATIN' FROSH**—Pizza-loving Sherry Steed, Las-Cruces, N.M., also enjoys art, drama and music, "any kind". First week on campus Sherry unknowingly explored D dorm until male resident told her it was men's residence. 3'6 1/2" frosh has brown hair, green eyes.

which has grown into the Utah National Parks Council. His active life has also included being a tennis coach and a charter member of the Rodeo Club.

**DURING WORLD WAR II**, Dr. Pardoe first took interest in writing letters to military people and missionaries all over the world. The service grew in to distributing 3,000 letters a month. As chairman of the Service Letter Committee, he supplies addresses and finds "pairs" for missionaries and lone service men.

Dr. Pardoe began a series of travel tours for student teachers in 1933. They spend approx-

imately ten months in traveling through 16 European countries.

**CULTURES** and arts of Europe, including galleries, shows, historical centers, operas and musical productions are visited by the group. Dr. Pardoe takes pride in showing them the birthplace of his father, which is four doors from Shakespeare's former home.

One of Dr. Pardoe's ten books was written upon the request of his cousin, George Albert Smith. The book, entitled "Lore in Farr, Pioneer" is a story of his grandfather, who founded Ogden.

## Thebom Does All, Says Universe Music Critic

By Dee Woods  
Daily Universe Music Critic

Beethoven, Bellini, Thebom, et al, were the composers represented in Thursday evening's concert by Blanche Thebom, mezzo-soprano.

## Bee Wye Show Highlights Air Monday Night

An interview with Tom Walters, chairman of the Sophomore Loan Fund Ball, a remnant from the construction site of the new men's dorms, a weather report by Miss Weather, Sharon Ballard, director will be Roy Baumgart, and Marv Burton will be engineer.

Originating from KBYU, 600 kilocycles, and being broadcast simultaneously on KOVO in Provo, the program will be directed by Gary Ziser. Assistant director will be Roy Baumgart, and Marv Burton will be engineer.

Wayne Elton is in charge of the news, and the newscast will be given by Beverly Whitford, who will also interview Walters.

Though the first and second named were listed on the program, composers and the third as artist, the performance of Miss Thebom entirely reversed the situation. Not only did she favor us with her composing and arranging talents, but frequently became a lyricist and melodramatist, to boot, committing an overwhelming array of stunning talent.

Vocal techniques occasionally made themselves known during the evening's proceedings, and one could not help but notice that Miss Thebom could also sing—and very well at that.

**PERHAPS I WILL**, be a little bold in suggesting that maybe singing should have been paramount in Miss Thebom's intentions, and that one great talent at a time, be it singing, string, stroking, or what have you, is about all we mortals can absorb in one sitting.

Vocal interpretation is one thing, but mello-dramaticism, composing, and arranging (both rhythm-wise, and note-wise) are divas of another voice. No one is apt to question Miss Thebom's purely vocal accomplishments.

**SHE IS** certainly a great opera and concert star, but as for other talents it is hoped that she will stay in and delight us with artistically tempered singing, singing, and nuthin' but singing.

## Lens Disappears From Studio

Theft of a camera lens from the identification picture camera in basement of Eyring Science Center has been reported by Don Pugmire, Brigham Young University Photo Studio manager.

The lens disappeared sometime between 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday, according to Pugmire.

**IT WAS USED** to take activity card pictures, and will be of no use to anyone, said Pugmire. "Because it has a fixed focus, no adjustment and no depth of focus."

Deadlines for activity card pictures was set for last Friday, but because of the theft, will be extended.

If the lens is returned to the lost and found office, no questions will be asked, said Pugmire.

Indications show that automatic manufacturers should set accessories and have the car optional.

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## Prizes Await Foreign Students In 'Portrait of America' Contest

Foreign students at Brigham Young University are eligible to win monetary prizes by entering "Portrait of America—Chapter 11" photography contest.

A MAGAZINE subscription and the opportunity to have winning photographs exhibited also lure contestants into the national contest, which is sponsored by the Photographic Committee of the People-to-People Program, last year won by a BYU student, Canadian Glen Sherwood.

Subject of photographic entries must be "my impression of the USA." Entries must be received by contest officials by midnight, Dec. 31. Winners will be notified before Feb. 1, 1958.

## Student Receives Wings

Silver pilot wings were awarded to a former student and graduate of Brigham Young University at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas, in recent ceremonies.

Second Lt. David Ross Culvert was the recipient of the silver wings.

Culvert received a B.S. degree in accounting at BYU, and was a student of the AFROTC program while here.

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# BYU Kittens Bow to Buckaroos

## Kittens Show Great Potential Despite Bombing by Wyoming

by Treb Cap

Daily Universe Sports Writer  
Brigham Young University's vaunted freshman football team fumbled away three scoring chances and handed Wyoming a touchdown on a silver platter Friday in Cougar Stadium as the invading Buckaroos whipped the Kittens, 20-6.

BYU's talent-laden Frosh were their own worst enemies against Wyoming's strong, well-disciplined freshmen who won the game by capitalizing on many Kittens mistakes. The Gates were obviously over-keved and excited as evidenced by untimely fumbles and penalties. The Kittens fumbled away two scoring opportunities and lost another through a penalty.

An estimated 2,500 disappointed fans watched the Kittens spot the Buckaroos a touchdown early in the first quarter and give them another, free of charge, seconds later.

After Wyoming scored first on a 13-yard end sweep off a reverse, BYU fumbled the ball in the end zone on the ensuing kick-off. The Buckaroos pounced on the pugknig for their second touchdown.

After several close but futile attempts, the Kittens finally scored in the fourth quarter as

Gary Dunn heaved a 35-yard pass to Lynn Mathie for a touchdown.

Wyoming's final tally resulted from shaky BYU defense. Cliff Snyder subterfuge through a host of would-be tacklers and broke into the clear. After a 60-yard sprint, Dunn hauled the Wyoming halfback to the earth, four yards short of the goal line. The Wranglers scored three plays later.

Behind 13-0 at the half, the Gates took a third-quarter kick, off and initiated a drive with such power and determination that the Wyoming defense virtually crumpled with each play. But just as it appeared the Kittens would strike pay-dirt, the ball squirted out of their hands like a cherry seed with opportunistic Wyoming making their third important recovery.

Each team showed powerful lines and speedy, hard-charging backs. The big difference in the game was Wyoming's cooler, headier play as evidenced by a BYU defender who intercepted a Buckaroo pass on fourth down instead of batting it to the earth, which lost the Kittens some 20 yards.

Wyoming's better - seasoned Buckaroos have had a longer time to drill and have played one more game than the Kittens.



**PONDEROUS PLEBES** — Wes Vorwall, 225; and Kent Horne, 240, are four of 210; Merlin Smith, 205; Jim Shumway, BYU's Frosh who saw action Friday.

## New Faces, Uniforms Put Sparkle In BYU's Defending Hoop Champs

Another cut has been made on the 1977-78 contingent of hopefuls trying to land a spot on Brigham Young Cougars' varsity team — defending Skyline Conference basketball champions.

SOME 23 classy hoop artists are still working out under the careful guidance of Stan Watts, who reports the Cats will undergo a "building season" this year. Come from last year's team are Lynn Rowe, Tom Steinko, John Bensen, Harry and Jack Anderson and Hal Jensen — a half dozen that will be hard to replace.

Returning are junior lettermen forwards John Gustin, Russ Jones, Bob Ricks, Melvin Wilkes and Jack Cravens.

Gary Crandall, Donald Helm, Lynn Gleave, Cal Thorpe and Bill Trees are other front-liners.

**EASTERN ARIZONA transfer**

and All-American junior college player John Nicoll is a leading first team candidate. Ed Sawyer, 6-6 and Gary Miles 6-4 are center aspirants.

J. On the guard line are Roger Campbell, Jack Cravens, Larry Crowley, Earl Doman, Valery Eaton, Jerry Frame, Frank Herbert, Mac Madden, Larry Nalder, Russ Peterson, James Rice, Don Volpi and Mel Wilkes.

Watts is concentrating on fundamental drills in preparation for the season's first games against the University of Washington at Seattle December 6-7. Watts expects a real battle against Washington, one of the best teams on the Pacific Coast.

COUGARS' first home game is December 12 against Iowa State, another top-rated team in the nation.

And so from coping Skyline honors a year ago, the Cougars

won third place in Madison Square Garden's Holiday Festival Tournament, which featured twelve of the nation's top teams.

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**GRASS HOCKEY**—BYU's extensive physical education program involves several hundred women each year. Above is pictured bullying for lawn hockey. (Covington)

### Lots of All-Staters...

## Freshmen Hoopsters Loaded With Former Prep Stalwarts

KITTEN'S 1957-58 basketball squad, eager for another undefeated season, is currently working out in the Smith Fieldhouse under the watchful eye of Frosh Coach Bob Bunker.

This year's team has an impressive array of All-Staters who should keep BYU fans happy. Bunker emphasized, "That every boy will have to prove himself before he makes the starting five."

KITTENS who survived the first cut are: All-Staters Sherrell Berrett, Jordan High; Frank Cooper, Fanchang High; Dave Eadie, Denver High; Loomie Gleave, Provo High; Ken Hunt, Ogden High; Bruce Hill, Fayette, Utah; D. Moore, East High; Mark Miller, Jordan High; Bob Skonsen, Mesa, Ariz.; Kirk Shumway, St. Johns, Ariz.; Amell Winters, Pleasant Grove High.

**RON CALABRESE** was All League in California.

Coming to BYU with considerable hoop experience from Marine basketball is Gary Earnest.

Others who may be counted on are: Ron Abegglin, John Anderson, Bill Barnes, J. Bee-Croft, Ron Bekel, Phil Byron, R. Connelly, S. Crookston, L. Harmon, L. Hesa, B. Hunt, J. Millet, L. Schenk, L. Skousen, G. Smith, J. Stryker, B. T. Tingey, F. Thomson, R. Wilkinson, J. Wilson, Reed Warnick.

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